

Red River Prospector

RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO

It is better to have no luck and lose than never to have a show at all.

Low Dillon's cousin appears to have demonstrated that speed trots in the family.

Of course those Frenchmen who ride in alibis look down on people in automobiles.

An Atlanta paper refers to a man of the name of Agnaldo. Some editors have wonderful memories.

The price of coal is to be advanced. No reason is given except that the coal men want the money.

Ex-Captain Carter has finally served his term in the penitentiary, much to his surprise and chagrin.

General Ma, we are assured, is willing to father a Chinese invasion of Manchuria. It would be racial suicide.

If South America subdivides much more it will require all the time of the man who invents new designs for flags.

The man found in his own house after having been missing for twenty-five years dodged an awful lot of trouble.

A St. Louis scientist has discovered the graft microbe, transmitted to the human system by the bite of the booby bug.

Some men never know what they can do until they try, and some men never know what they can't do until they try.

The continued advance in the prices of Whistler's pictures reveals the wisdom of the scriptural observation that to die is gain.

Perhaps Mr. H. B. Marriott Watson thinks that by making savage attacks on American women he can get them to read his books.

When the Norwich Bulletin says that the czar's verses are not of the royal rank, we presume it means that they are just rank.

What Lord Kitchener said while he was lying alone and helpless in that Stimla tunnel—well, as Kipling would say, that is another story.

Prof. Hussey in New South Wales announces that he has discovered ten new double stars. Where had Prof. Hussey spent the evening?

Astronomers say our sun is one of the younger sets of stars. May not the spots now reported as having broken out be only a sort of infantile rash?

W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, says Kipling has sold his soul to the devil. But what is more to the point, Kipling sells his poetry right along at stiff prices.

Holland is in a panic on account of stocks, and banks are bursting. We hear other suspicious sounds from Holland besides "Rotterdam" and "Amsterdam."

There is a man in the East who claims to be 116 years of age and a steady drinker of whisky. The name of the poorhouse in which he resides is not mentioned.

Lord Cromer, the ruler of Egypt, has published a book of poems, and the Egyptian critics are giving it high praise. Become a ruler first and then write your poetry.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has given his 2-year-old son \$1,000,000 as a present. This isn't likely, however, to keep the boy from having more or less trouble with his teeth.

When we read that the czar and the kaiser greeted each other with kisses it causes a feeling of relief to think that our members of Congress have not adopted that custom.

A laundryman in Massachusetts is being sued for divorce because he hit his wife with hot irons. Although he struck her when the irons were hot, we think we can see his domestic finish.

A Chicago newspaper tells a story of a jackrabbit who bounded straight toward a hunter, landed on his gun, discharged it and nearly killed the sportive gentleman. A hare trigger, as it were.

New York has a woman with green hair and doubtless its playwrights will lose no time in building a play around her. Such an opportunity to elevate the stage is not to be lightly thrown away.

A London cynic makes the claim that women are becoming less beautiful, but the disease, thank goodness, hasn't got out our way yet. Right here they are as lovely and charming as ever, God bless 'em; if not a little more so.

The lady who went chasing her fugitive husband and hailed to court a man who was proved by her own witnesses to be a foot shorter than the real delinquent, has vindicated the magistrate who said that a woman's identification is not to be trusted.

The Doctor's Mistake.

The board of health returned a death certificate to a careless physician for correction, with a politely worded note to the effect that while the board did not question the correctness of his diagnosis it was thought he might like to review his version of the cause of death before the certificate was published. The doctor had written his name in the space reserved for the disease from which the patient died!

Bones of Kings.

Cardinal Ferrari, who attended the German Catholic Congress, took back with him to Milan as a present the bones of the three kings, Melchior, Gaspar and Balthasar, which were the most famous relics in the Cologne cathedral. The legend is that the relics were taken away from a Milan church by Frederick Barbarossa's men, and the gift is intended as a restitution.

Drummers Are Exempt.

Commercial Agents who travel in the British Isles are exempt from all taxes and special trade licenses or concessions, except in case of those commodities for the sale of which special public license is requisite. In the latter case foreign agents are subject to the regular trade regulations governing the sale of excise commodities.

New South Wales Business.

All business, or nearly all, in New South Wales is conducted through "trade industrial unions." Up to March, 1903, 108 unions of employees and eighty-two unions of employers had been registered in the arbitration court. When a union has been duly registered it becomes amenable to the arbitration law.

Problem Puzzled Youngster.

Here is a dialogue which took place between Prof. Van Dyke of Philadelphia and his little daughter: "Papa, where were you born?" "In Boston, my dear." "Where was mamma born?" "In San Francisco." "And where was I born?" "In Philadelphia." "Well, pa, isn't it funny how we three people got together?"

A Serious Condition.

Ethel had heard her Sunday school teacher speak of backsliders, and one rainy Sunday morning when her mother thought it best for her not to attend Sunday school, she said: "I've just got to go, mamma; 'cause teacher says if we don't come every Sunday our backs will slide!"

Decline of a Great University.

The University of Valladolid, Spain, was once famous and was founded by Ferdinand and the Saint in the 12th century. It attained its greatest importance in the 16th century, when there were 1,000 professors upon its rolls. Nowadays they number about 1,000.

An Impassable Barrier.

When an Arabian woman does not wish her husband to enter her apartments she puts her slippers outside the door. This is such an ancient and inviolable law, albeit an unwritten one, that he would be a bold man who would transgress it.

Long Day.

Prof. Schuman of Cornell is reported to recommend eleven hours for study, two for meals, three for athletics, one for recreation and the remaining eight for sleep. The trouble about this program is that it calls for a twenty-five-hour day.

High Prices for Pigeons.

At a sale of pigeons in Manchester, Eng., attended by buyers from all over the kingdom, one bird realized £60 and two others £50 each, while the net result of the sale of seventy-one birds was £886 12s. 6d.

Age of the World.

In an article on "The Age of the World," Sir Edward Fry, the famous English geologist, declares that 450,000,000 years must have elapsed since the existence of life on the globe.

Monument to Pigeons.

A committee has now been formed in Paris to erect a public monument to the memory of the carrier pigeons that rendered such signal services during the siege of Paris.

Cats' Well.

In the south of Ireland, near Inchigeelagh, is the "Cats' Well," the waters of which are supposed to exert marvelous remedial effects upon ailing tabbies.

When the Flood Began.

Compilers of ancient calendars declare that No. 5 was the day on which it began to rain when Noah's flood resulted from the steady downpour.

Army Vacancies.

After the appointments to the army from the class at Ft. Leavenworth, there remain ninety-two vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant.

Buys Welsh Coal.

The Russian government contracts yearly for 50,000 tons of Welsh coal to be delivered at Port Arthur before July 1.

Import Less Hosiery.

The imports in hosiery from England have fallen in two years from \$1,500,000 a year to \$200,000.

Paper From Cotton Seed.

A high grade of paper is now made from cotton seeds.

To the Old Town.

The best time in the year for boys is when the old town is quiet. There's been a frost and all the hills are quiet. An' when the squirrels that just jumps around an' chatters jumps about a mile away when "pop!" a big nut clatters. It's boys are glad on Saturdays—we're off of all our studies. I wouldn't trade my fun that day for yours or anybody's!

Aids to Memory.

The Western France Railway company is now trying memory aids on the carriages of its Paris-Cherbourg trains, and hopes to enable passengers descending to recognize their carriages at a glance when returning. Each carriage bears an enameled plate with a simple illustration of a rose, a cat, a dog, a balloon or an elephant, as the case may be. The innovation is proving popular.

Corn Sauce.

Cook a dozen ears of sweet corn for five minutes, then cut from the cob. Add to this corn a head of cabbage, cut fine, two chopped green peppers, one red pepper, chopped, a cup of sugar, five cents' worth of ground mustard, a tablespoonful of celery seed, three plants of vinegar and salt to taste. Mix well and boil for twenty minutes. Put up in air-tight cans.

Oldest Wine in the World.

The oldest wine in the world is twenty-seven cases known as Napoleon sherry, vintage of 1793, which has arrived in New York city from Buenos Ayres. It was ordered by Napoleon just before Waterloo and was not delivered, and will now be offered to Americans at \$250 per case of twenty quart bottles.

Lining for Furnaces.

A composition that is frequently used for lining stoves and furnaces is made by puddling clay with water, and adding to it the greatest possible quantity of sand, which has been passed through a hair sieve; the whole is worked up in the hands and applied as thickly as necessary.

No Fear in Death.

Unless death was made dreadful by extraordinary circumstances of the influence of other people, we have never known dying men and women to be afraid. Where hundreds of soldiers were facing death after receiving mortal wounds not one expressed fear.—Boston Christian Register.

Unique Walking Match.

A unique walking match has taken place in Cardiff. The competitors were a professional pedestrian and a sawp. The latter, in consideration of the minutes' start in ten miles, undertook to push a truck laden with a sack of coal and his brushes. He won by sixty yards.

How to Keep a Cellar Dry.

It is very hard to make a dry cellar. When the soil is not porous the ground about must be well drained. Then the walls must be covered with good cement, while sometimes it is necessary to cover walls and floor with hot asphalt.—Country Life in America.

Saving for Farmers.

It has been estimated by an expert in the employ of the government that agricultural machinery reduces the number of men employed to do a given amount to one-third, while manufacturing machinery reduces the number one-fifth.

Removing Paint From Glass.

Paint may be removed from glass by using a mixture composed of three parts of caustic potash and one part unslaked lime. Apply this to the glass, letting it remain for some time, and it will remove either paint or tar.

Essence of Roses.

At present essence of roses is almost the only article exported to the United States from Bulgaria, and agricultural machines are almost the only direct imports from the United States.

Castilian Lands.

Land in Castile is in greater part devoted to the production of wheat, and during planting and harvest times laborers, especially reapers, are brought hither from Galicia.

Tourists Enriched Switzerland.

Tourists have in a decade converted Switzerland from one of the poorest to one of the richest countries, the money per capita being larger than that in the United States.

Of Interest to Women.

The Medical Press and Circular has learned that, so long as skirt bands are fastened round the waist, corsets or stiff material should be worn.

Sun's Rays for Patients.

Dr. Polexin in the Maritime Alps makes his patients live in houses set on turn tables, so that all sides may be exposed to the sun's rays.

Sings to the Fish.

The following advertisement has appeared: "I will gladly sell or lease to those who are in need of fish."

The Fish.

The fish are sold by the pound, and are of the best quality.

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Old Town.

The best time in the year for boys is when the old town is quiet.

There's been a frost and all the hills are quiet.

An' when the squirrels that just jumps around an' chatters jumps about a mile away when "pop!" a big nut clatters.

It's boys are glad on Saturdays—we're off of all our studies.

I wouldn't trade my fun that day for yours or anybody's!

You get a good two bushel sack an' stin' it on your shoulder.

An' wear your mittens an' your scarf—maw says it will get colder.

An' then you strike out on the pike until you cross the river.

We see to go in swimmin' there. Ooh! From there you cut across the fields; it doesn't take a minute.

Until you see a shaggy tree, an' then—why, then you're in it!

The shaggy tree's the shellbark kind; there ain't a nut that beats it.

I don't care where you get it at, nor when a fellow eats it.

But butter is a pretty good; it ain't so hard to shake 'em.

An' then there's hazel nuts around an' us boys always takes 'em.

So purty soon you got your sack filled shump up to the middle.

An' when you shake it there's a tune that's better than a fiddle.

You don't go home the way you come; you cut across by Tucker's.

An' strike a ripe 'ol' almon tree, an' fill your lips with pucker.

An' mebbe there's some dried up grapes—the wild kind—still a clinger!

Upon the frosty vines along the river banks a-swingin'.

But then you haffo climb a fence; that sack sets you a reelin'.

It bumps you in the back an' where you have a hungry feelin'.

So, you start home across the farms, the weeds an' stubble crackin'.

You playin' you're a Injun an' that it's a bear you're trackin'.

Afore you know how late it is the edge of town you're sighted.

An' get all empty inside when you see the street lamps lighted.

You never feel that heavy sack when you walk home, a-struttin'.

The best time in the year for boys is when it's hickory nuttin'.

—W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

Famous Postage-Stamp Collection.

The magnificent collection of postage-stamps bequeathed to the trustees of the British Museum in 1891 by the late Mr. T. K. Tapling, M. P., can now be seen almost in its entirety by the general public. The very rare and highly valuable stamps will be shown only on special application and under certain conditions, but they do not amount to many, probably about 100, including such philatelic treasures as a pair of the famous "Post Office" Mauritius stamps, valued at something like £2,000. A specimen was lately sold in France for £1,500.

England's Smallest Church.



The church at Upleatham, Yorkshire, which measures 17 feet 6 inches by 13 feet, holds the record for smallness by a wide margin. It is 4½ inches smaller than the smallest church in France. It is 900 years old.

Fishes Feel Little Pain.

It is well known that fishes have little susceptibility to pain, and that they are very tenacious of life. A curious example of this was seen at Newcastle the other day in the case of a trout which had been caught in the Tyne at Ovingham. Its head was in process of being severed from its body by a tight band of some fibrous substance. The band had worn quite through the skin and flesh down to the bone, and had the appearance of grasping this and the thorax, causing a deep incision in the flesh and other tissues quite round. The fish does not seem to have had the band fastened on it when small. The trout had apparently been caught in the toll, perhaps somebody's tackle, becoming tethered thereby, and so twisted in its efforts to get free that the band cut through its flesh right to the bone.—Newcastle Journal.

Modesty.

Alas, I do not know it all. But, knowing men who think they do, I wish I might learn to think that I do, too.

Oh, we may smile at their conceit.

But they suppose us thus we show our undiminished respect for them. And what they know.

Pigeon Brought Good News.

A homing pigeon brought joy to the darkened home of G. B. Harkness, of Sparrow's Point, Baltimore county, the other morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness started out in a small yacht one night before a storm, and not having been heard from, were believed to have perished. Shortly after breakfast, when the sorrowful family were engaged in prayer for the absent ones, there was a flutter and tapping at the window. A sister of Mrs. Harkness raised the sash, and in hopped the bird. Tied to one of its legs was a message, which ran: "Safe in Bedkin's creek after a hard struggle. Don't worry." The message was in the handwriting of Mr. Harkness and was signed by him.

PLAYED CARDS IN FURNACE.

Four Pittsburg men in remarkable Test of Endurance.

Four men in Pittsburg, Pa., the other day took part in a game of euchre in a furnace which had been heated to a few degrees above cooking point. The stakes were \$500 and the winner was to be the player who should throw down his cards last. The men, whose names were James T. Sherry, Edward Shan, Thomas Rowe and Ellis Matthews, took their places at a small deal table at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the furnace was heated to about 100 degrees. The temperature was raised every ten minutes, and the men, who wore nothing but their shirts, were soon somewhat warm. As the game progressed the cards began to curl up and became unmanageable, then the legs of the table caught fire, but still the heroic four played on. A trussed pigeon, which was in a dish beside the players, began to frizzle, but it was not until Shan's right bower was well alight that he threw down his cards and bolted, followed two minutes later by Sherry. For three minutes longer Rowe and Matthews continued to sit at the fast carbonizing table, when the latter, fearing he was going to faint, slowly withdrew, leaving Rowe the victor by fifty seconds, during which time he demolished the pigeon, which, according to his statement, "was done to a turn."

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

New York Board of Education to Erect Mammoth Schoolhouse.

Unusual interest is taken in public school 62, the contract for the erection of which was recently approved by the board of education, says the New York Sun. That is because the building will be the biggest school in the world, according to the members of the building committee of the



Largest School in the World.

board of education, who have studied the school systems in this city and abroad.

It is to be erected in Hester street, between Norfolk and Essex streets. That neighborhood is one of the most densely populated in the city, and big as the school is to be it will be none too large to accommodate the children of the nearby tenements.

There will be seating capacity for 4,500 pupils, and they will be in charge of a corps of 124 teachers and two principals. The pupils will almost equal in number four regiments of United States infantry.

An Egyptian Wedding.

An Egyptian "Tallah" of the Nile Delta makes as much fuss of his wedding as he can, for it costs him a lot of money. Everything, indeed, is conducted on a hard cash basis, commencing with the purchase of the bride herself. In order to make a goodly show, therefore, the bridegroom musters all the horses, camels and donkeys he can lay hands on among his friends, besides hiring conveyances for the bride and her family. The wife, however, can scarcely be said to grace the brilliant pageant with her presence, as she is invisible, being seated in the closely covered litter seen on the foremost camel. The essence of ladylike behavior among the Moslems is retirement, and the more valued a bride the more is she guarded from the public gaze. So she is immured in her stuffy litter, while the miscellaneous cavalcade winds its way along, preceded by a weird and alarming native band, to the house of the proud and happy bridegroom.

The Two Visitors.

Dame Fortune knocks at each man's door. So bards and sages say—Knocks once and stays to knock no more. But hastens on her way.



Miss Fortune doesn't stop to knock.

Until she tries the door, But if she cannot force the lock, she knocks and knocks some more.

And if perchance the door is still Unopened to her, she Just seals herself upon the sill And waits there patiently.

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ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

Mrs. G. W. Fooks of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Fooks, sheriff of Wicomico county, says:



"I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared and later all the other symptoms left me."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It is the person with a fiery temper who is most easily put out.



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial."

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 50 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine."—MRS. MAY HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.



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Ryan's Tablets are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Constipation, heartburn, acid headache, dizziness, bad breath, nerve trouble, and every illness arising from a disordered stomach are relieved or cured by Ryan's Tablets. One will generally give relief within twenty minutes. The five-cent package is enough for ordinary occasions. All druggists sell them.

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We carry a full line of trees and are prepared to fill orders with strictly first class stock, true to name. Special inducements to local agents.

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Office 8 and 9 Iron Building, Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE

One Case 12-horse-power traction engine, one steam-power hay press and one horse-power hay press. All in good condition. Exceptional bargains.

I. RUDE, 916 Seventeenth St., DENVER.

Hereford and Shorthorn Bulls

Now registered and high grade, also registered and high grade, and are for sale. Address J. A. WATSON, JORDEN BULL ASSOCIATION, A. J. Rothwell, General Manager, Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colorado.

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